



Music Man Open Nov. 19

"MEET ME AT THE FOOTBRIDGE IN FIFTEEN MINUTES," Harold Hill asks Marian the librarian. Harold and Marian are the leads in the MUSIC MAN, which opens Nov. 19 at the University Theatre. Connie O'Connell, Chattanooga junior, is cast as Marian. Harold Hill is played by Lane Davies, Dalton, Ga., junior.

ASB Recommendation Opens Door For Required Courses Evaluation

Thursday night the House of Representatives passed a recommendation which, if taken under consideration by President M. G. Scarlett would open the door for an exhaustive study of the relevance of general education courses taught here.

The recommendation, drawn up by Speaker of the House Cliff Gillespie, states that some concern has been expressed by students here as to the relevancy of some courses included in the requirements for graduation. "It is hoped that as a result of this study, some of the

courses now required for graduation will not be required in the future," Gillespie stated.

Gillespie also said that many of the courses required for graduation are a repetition of what a student is taught in high school.

"Most of the students who come here to prepare for a career. But most of the required courses have to be passed to get out, regardless of what the student knows when he finishes the course," Gillespie added.

The House also passed a bill which will set up an inter-dor-

mitory council for women.

The council would have jurisdiction over all female dormitories.

The Routing Committee or the appropriate dean can refer disciplinary matters to this council which will be invested with the authority to adjudicate such matters. This council will also take final action on appeals from the demerit system. Recommendations on original cases will be made to the dean of women.

Three bills were also repealed by the ASB. Senator Joey Livesay introduced the bill which repealed Bills 46, 38 and 8.

Bills 46 concerns the point system for holding office. Previously no student could obtain more than 25 points during one year. Twenty-five points were given for ASB president, meaning he could not hold any office in any other organization on campus. Presidents of clubs and organizations were assigned 10 points, vice-presidents five points, etc.

Bill 53, which called for the establishment of an Inter-President's council, and Bill 8, which prohibited male students from giving their dates flowers to wear at big name dances or concerts were also repealed.

Two Local Fraternities Get Colonization Notice

The two remaining MTSU local fraternities, Alpha Pi Omega and Sigma Pi Kappa, were both informed last week of their colonization with national fraternities. APO was notified on Nov. 3 of their colonization with Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Pi Kappa received word of their colonization Nov. 7.

"To become a colony of Alpha Tau Omega has been our major goal since we first organized in May. There were no doubts in our minds that ATO is what we wanted to affiliate with and we have put most of our effort into it," said Roger Cathey, president of Alpha Pi Omega.

The fraternity has been corresponding with ATO since they were first organized in May.

"We are indebted to Johnny Orr, alumni advisor and Larry Lowe, faculty advisor, for the aid they have given us in obtaining this goal," said Cathey.

"Our future goal is to become a chapter of ATO and we realize it is going to take a

lot of hard dedicated work," concluded Cathey.

"We, the brothers, are indeed honored to have been selected to join the privileged few of Pi Kappa Alpha," said Lee Farless, president of that fraternity, after being notified of their colonization.

The Supreme Council of Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity voted unanimously to accept Sigma Pi Kappa as a colony. A representative from Pi Kappa Alpha will be here on Nov. 14 for orientation.

Sigma Pi Kappa was formed on April 28, 1969, with nine members. It has grown to an active membership of 31.

Publication of this issue of the SIDELINES was delayed because of mechanical complications.

Thursday's will be distributed on regular schedule.

Midlander Pictures

Any senior who has not had his picture taken for the Midlander and who desires to have his picture in this year's edition should go by the basement lobby of the Student Union Building between noon and 7 p.m. today.

This will be the last opportunity for seniors to have their picture in the Midlander, according to Lynn Womack, Midlander editor.

Biafrian Student Wants to Learn How to Help His People

"What brings me here is my people. When they discovered I was interested in education, they wanted me to come here so I might learn how to help them at home," explains Yanka Peter.

Peter, as he is known to his associates, hails from Biafra, Nigeria. Eighteen hours flying time from home, the congenial West African finds life on the MTSU campus pleasant and friendly.

Peter elects business administration as his course of study in graduate school, hoping to complete his studies by fall 1971. The selection of his major, he describes, came about "because my people are interested in business."

Peter's interest in coming to the United States to study -- and, more precisely, to Tennessee -- was spurred by the influence of an American mis-

By Linda Blanks

sionary working in Nigeria with the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Realizing Pete's proficiency as a student demonstrated in his Nigerian university the minister suggested that Peter contact Lane College in America, which is located in Jackson, Tenn.

As a result of the minister's suggestion, Peter applied for admission to Lane College and was accepted. There he studied for three years (1967-69), majoring in history and minoring in general business.

Upon completion of his undergraduate studies there, the determined Nigerian began making plans to attend graduate school.

"I was admitted to the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, but never attended, discovering after I had already applied that I would not be able to live comfortably in such climatic conditions," Peter explains.

"The temperature in my part of Nigeria ranges from 70-80 degrees year around, so I find it difficult to live in a very cold climate."

Upon the suggestion of friends in Jackson, Peter made application to MTSU and received admittance.

After arriving on the campus a few weeks ago, he was approached by several faculty members from both the business department and history department, concerning any difficulties he might have in financing his education. Due to the war in his country, it is impossible for him to receive funds from them to further his education here.

It was soon decided that he should obtain financial aid from this school in receiving his degree. As a result, Yanka Peter received the James Leonard

Memorial Scholarship.

Upon graduation, the determined student plans to return to Biafra. States Peter, "I'm not concerned about myself, but I am very, very concerned about my people and rendering help to them. This is my present worry."

Although school keeps Peter extremely busy, he often likes to snatch a few minutes from his hurried schedule to play tennis and soccer. He is quite proficient in playing soccer, having been a registered soccer referee in Nigeria, having played with national teams there, and having acted as coach to several individual soccer teams.



YANKA PETER



Discussing Aerospace Expansion

Mervin K. Strickler, (second from left) assistant for General Aviation for the Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D.C., has been on the MTSU campus recently conferring with University and State officials in view of a possible expansion of the aerospace and aviation role of the University. From left, Miller Lanier, chairman of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission; Strickler; M.G. Scarlett, president of MTSU; Mrs. Mary Anderson, administrative assistant of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission; Howard Kirksey, dean of the faculty at MTSU,

and Bealer Smotherman, director of the MTSU aerospace program.

Lanier, who was recently named to a five year term as chairman of the important Tennessee Aeronautics Commission, outlined a program to develop a course in aviation in "every high school in Tennessee by 1972." To accomplish this satisfactorily will require a major in aviation and the offering of a Master's degree in the very near future. Strickler suggested in endorsing the pioneer effort as envisioned by the MTSU administration.

Business Frats Hold Rush

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional sales and marketing fraternity, will conduct Fall Pledge Orientation on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

All full-time male students majoring in business administration, economics, accounting, business education, industrial management, or those who have an interest in sales and marketing are cordially invited to attend.

Rushes must have a cumulative average not less than 2.0 and must have completed 15 semester hours.

"Membership in a profes-

sional fraternity develops leadership, organization, and public speaking ability on the part of members and officers through the best medium possible. By encouraging self-development through experience and the observance of high business ideals, business fraternities have given many college students their first inspirational bounce on the springboard of leadership," said Dave Albanese, president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

"Plan on meeting the professionals Wednesday night to further see how it pays to be a member of a professional business fraternity," added Albanese.

Antonioni's L'Avventura Shows At UC Tonight

By Ike Wright

The Department of Foreign Languages will present Michelangelo Antonioni's L'AVVENTURA tonight at the UC Theatre. Admission is free.

BLOW-UP has undoubtedly been Antonioni's best-known film in this country. L'AVVENTURA, however, has been acclaimed by some critics as his masterpiece.

The movie's theme is upper-middle-class morality -- not low enough to be encumbered with suburban morality, nor high enough to be subject to "noblesse oblige."

The first ten minutes are slow-going. A yachting party of society people, off the coast of Sicily, is exploring a barren island. Among them is Anna, who is involved with Sandro, a corrupted architect. As the party prepares to leave the island, Anna is discovered missing. With the aid of Claudia, Anna's confidante, Sandro searches for his beloved.

In the couple's futile search for Anna, they fall in love with each other. Sandro is a faithless male who is consequently forgiven by Claudia for his infidelities. Claudia ultimately discovers herself.

As any Antonioni admirer knows, it is not the plot of his films that is important, but rather the recurring themes he develops -- the impermanence of love, the difficulty of communication, the ease of betrayal of oneself or of someone else.

Throughout the film the audience is more interested in personality, mood and the physical world than in drama. In this manner Antonioni has exploited the unique powers of the film medium as distinct from theatre.

L'AVVENTURA stands apart from Italian neorealism in that it does not show life "as it is" but as it is seen. This film promises an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

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What's Up

MONDAY, NOV. 10

- 7 p.m., Soccer Club, UC 322B
- 7:30 p.m., Foreign Language Film Series (L'Avventura), UC Theatre
- 8 p.m., Freshman Officers, UC 322
- 8:30 p.m., Vietnam Moratorium Committee, UC 324

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

- 10:50 a.m., ROTC, Tennessee Room
- 11 a.m., Vets Club, UC 322
- 5 p.m., Young Republicans, UC 308
- 5:30 p.m., Supreme Court, UC 310
- 7 p.m., CUBE, UC 324A
- 7:30 p.m., Fun Night, Tennessee Room
- 7:30 p.m., SNEA, UC 308
- 8 p.m., Young Democrats

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

- 5:30 p.m., Women's Dorm Council, UC 308
- 6 p.m., Triton Club, Pool
- 7:30 p.m., Circle K, UC 312
- 7:30 p.m., International Club, 322AB
- 8 p.m., Rutherford County Human Relations Council, Key Memorial Chapel

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Fashion - The Importance Of Legs and Mini Skirts

With all the talk about the sin and corruption of short skirts, I thought it only decent of me to give credit where credit is due -- LEGS!

After all, the real reason behind all the "raised eyebrows" is the fact that we are seeing more of legs today than ever before.

Legs are very important and they should certainly be given every attention. When mini-skirts brought legs out into the open, there was a sudden re-discovery of an element in feminine attractiveness. Legs looked good and people liked them!

A recent survey entitled "Young Men and Their Motives," polled some 200 bachelors between 16 to 25. Nearly 75 percent preferred blondes, with brunettes running a distant second and redheads third. But 72 percent said they looked at a girl's legs first, 22 sought a pretty face and only 6 percent checked out the . . . other features. So, legs are winning out, whether they crop up in the nude or in a full range of colors from fluffy pastels to witchery black.

The hosiery designers have turned their attention to leg fashions with fantastic creativity. They are giving complete coverage for the long-legged slender girls and even those of us who are short, but ample.

One of the newest decor for legs is the spot of focus below the hemline. Whimsy butterflys or dainty flowers are knitted in the stocking at a point just below the knee. Needless to say, this high fashion fad was

taken from our hippy friends who find great joy in painting little flowers all over their limbs.

Right on the heels of a smashing success is the side stripes for legs. Pin-stripes, wide strips of just weird strips will be seen in all shapes, sizes and colors on all the legs in action.

The kind of stripes that go all the way up with the hose for as much exposure as the individual desires in the mini-to maxi scheme of things.

Among Christian Dior's latest designs are the signature stockings. Now, I know many of you could care less about the Dior name printed on your knee-highs, but what about your own name? Monogrammed knee socks are great for a new campus look.

Perhaps some of you more studious observers have noticed the wide variety of color-sprinkled legs gliding around the campus. Colored hosiery is the big thing right now and with good reason. This is what is called complete coverage.

When the mini-skirt popped up, there had to be something visible between the shoe top and the skirt bottom. So naturally, colored hose was the answer.

The fashionable girl can find any color or texture that is right for her individual outfit and her individual legs. Petal pink, peach fuzz and honey blonde are some of the newcomers on the pastel scene. The old time basics of navy, brown and black are still big favorites.

I cannot resist the chance to throw in a few helpful rules about hosiery and skirts. If you are one of the skinny-leg girls, then you should definitely stay with the lighter and shinnier "wet look" in hose.

Dark hose would only make those Twiggy legs look like Roadrunner's. The lighter hose will tend to add a little shape to the skinny bones.

If you are one with ample support to stand on, then you should definitely stay away from the lighter colors. Dark hose worn with a dark, flared skirt does wonders to decrease the size of legs. A heavy textured material will increase the size, so the smoother textures are best for the heavier set of legs.

Of course, a short skirt always makes the legs look longer, thus slimmer, but the human proportions must be kept in mind. A skirt too short may project the look of an ostrich-long legs with a clumpy bod.

Another interesting tidbit is the new freedom of pantyhose with mini-skirts. Freedom from the fear of showing garters, girdles, bumps and lumps. The freedom to sit, stand and walk without restraint. But remember girls, the freedom to bend is yet to be accepted by society and is still a no-no.

There are endless tales I could share with you about legs, but far too many for this slightly inexperienced fashion pro.

For those of you who are fashion conscious, I suggest you take notice of the shapes, styles, colors and textures of legs on campus. It could prove to be a very interesting fashion "eye" opener.



Professors Named to Who's Who

Mrs. Margaret Wright, right, assistant professor of music and professional organist and Miss Catherine Clark, left, assistant professor and librarian, have been named to Who's Who in American Women.

Miss Clark is also included in the current edition of Who's Who in America. The two women have achieved outstanding recognition in their respective field and have been honored by several professional organizations for their distinguished services.

Both have been associated with MTSU since 1946. Both have exceptional good space in the current Who's Who publication.

ASB Makes Arrangements For Moratorium Telegrams

The ASB has made arrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company to allow students to send 15 word telegrams to their Senators in connection with the second Vietnam Moratorium, Van Martin, ASB president announced last week.

Martin said the Western Union Company will send student telegrams containing 15 words and the sender's name and address (MTSU) for a fee

of 90 cents per telegram. The name and address of the receiver will not be included in the 15 word rate.

A booth will be set up at the UC for students to write their telegrams starting at 9:30 Thursday morning.

The ASB is sponsoring this on an impartial basis, Martin added.

WMOT Stages Three Broadcasts

WMOT, student operated campus radio station, will broadcast three remote shows this week.

The first will be a live coverage of Arpad Von Lazar's address on student activities and revolts in Latin America. Von Lazar will be speaking at 8 p.m. Tuesday from the University Center Theater.

Clifford Curry Featured At Fun Night

Clifford Curry, the recorder of "She Shot a Hole in My Soul" and "Break My Mind", will be featured at fun-night Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the Tennessee Room from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Curry, a native of Knoxville, has also recorded such hits as "We're Going to Hate Ourselves in the Morning," "A Double Shot of My Baby's Love", and "I Need A Little Help, Girl."

The Mann combo composed of MTSU students will also be featured. The Mann played at an earlier fun-night sponsored by the sophomore class which was the largest fun-night ever held here.

The Tuesday fun-night is being sponsored by the senior class, according to John Clinard, senior president.

A 30-minute special on the Vietnam Moratorium plans for this month will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The program will consist of a panel discussion, probably carried on by members of the MTSU Moratorium Committee and faculty representatives, according to Pat Jones, program director. Also included in this broadcast will be a random sampling of student opinions, Jones said. Dennis Adamson, news director

for WMOT is in charge of Wednesday's broadcast.

Another 30 minute special will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday. During this show special songs from the Music Man, which will be playing here Nov. 19-22, will be broadcast. In addition, an interview about the play between Jones and Ronnie Martin, assistant director of the play, will be replayed during the half-hour period.

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Editorial

The 'Sleeping Giant' Has Now Awaken

The past summer the SIDELINES carried an editorial concerning the ASB and its activities, entitled "Time for the Sleeping Giant to Awake".

We questioned the ASB officials on their silence during the summer which is a time for planning for the activities of the coming school year, and we termed the ASB a "sleeping giant".

The past weeks have shown that the student government has awoken and is now acting in the interest of the student body.

Recent actions of the ASB are the improvement of the final exam schedule, a change which President Scarlett termed "real progress".

The ASB Senate is now in the process of reviewing and updating the MTSU bill book which will change antiquated legislation from years past.

Also the ASB will sponsor the Western Union telegram service on Moratorium Day, a program which allows students of both views on Vietnam to express their opinions to their elected officials.

And the most recent action of the student government is the resolution passed by the house that requests President Scarlett to establish a committee to study the general education requirements at MTSU and the relevance of required courses. This could lead to great improvements in the quality of education offered by MTSU as other major policy reforms such as ROTC and coed rules started with a recommendation to the President from the student government.

The ASB is now working for the best interest of the student body and we support this constructive action by

those involved, but we must remind the ASB officials that it is their responsibility to keep the students informed on their actions. This can be accomplished through the SIDELINES only if we are kept informed on the workings of student government, and not just after the results are in.

By Michael Goforth



THE SILENT MAJORITY

★★★

★★★★

★★★

Mankiewicz and Braden: A Time Of Turmoil

Concessions To Follow If Common Sense Is Valued

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON--If common sense is still valued at the White House, President Nixon will follow up his speech on Vietnam with hard concessions to those who want rapid disengagement. This would mean an announcement--sometime before Nov. 13--of a substantial troop withdrawal.

If he has no such plan in mind, he--and the country he leads--faces a time of frightening division and of head-cracking in the streets. There can be no other end to it, and surely Mr. Nixon has too much common sense not to know it.

Moreover, the procession of Republican leaders, including the President's spokesmen in both House and Senate, who speculated aloud on the eve of the speech about everything from cease-fires to troop withdrawal timetables, cannot have lied or been lied to.

Therefore, common sense says that having made himself solid with the Hawks, Mr. Nixon will now do something to appease the Doves.

And yet there is that lingering doubt and the danger that isolation from the real world, the desire of a leader to be thought "tough" and "hardheaded," will cause him to cast common sense aside.

In the wake of Mr. Nixon's speech, it is this possibility which is frightening--that he has lost his political common sense and is ready

to pose a "hard line" against the "hard line" of that tiny minority of crackpot militants in the peace movement. That possibility should cause the "Great Silent Majority"--in and out of the peace movement--to shutter.

If this is the reality, Mr. Nixon may find himself on unfamiliar ground. There are short-term political benefits for him in pictures of long-haired demonstrators charging the police. But the long-range odds are more even. The peace movement in this country does not consist of a few professors willing to sign a full-page ad in the New York Times defending Owen Lattimore. It will be hard to label roughly half the population as "soft on communism."

Meeting on the morning after the President's speech, the leaders of the Peace Moratorium here determined that the President's feet must now be held to the fire. Their fears of being linked with the "crazies" of the mobilization are cast aside. They simply do not believe that the Great Silent Majority is prepared to go on with an endless, debilitating and self-brutalizing war. They believe that they are the Great Silent Majority, and they are determined to prove it.

The danger--as in all confrontations--is that the Silent Majority will be crushed between extremists--between the Hawk extremists whom Mr. Nixon appeased with his speech and those

those peace extremists who really seek confrontation. Mr. Nixon appeased with his speech and those peace extremists who really seek confrontation moderates which now can keep Washington from violence and which can put Mr. Nixon in tune with the Silent Majority he seeks.

Surely the President does not really believe--as he implied in his speech--that the war in Vietnam was begun by Russian- and Chinese-inspired Communist aggression. The Silent Majority has read too much history to accept such a simplistic explanation.

Surely he does not think--as he implied he did--that the United States is saving freedom by propping up President Thieu and Vice President Ky.

Surely he does not think--as he implied he did--a South Vietnamese army which has never had less than a 10-1 superiority in the field can defeat the enemy without us when it does not do it with us, and loses 10,000 deserters a month into the bargain.

If, in the privacy of the Oval Room, the President really came to believe these things, he is far more simple-minded than is his reputation, and the Silent Majority which he assumes is his constituency is not his constituency at all. It will be an opposition, more sophisticated and now mobilizing.

Nixon Is Now Most Buoyant Man In Washington

BY MAX LERNER

WASHINGTON -- The most buoyant man in sight in Washington right now is Richard Nixon. He looks clearly buoyed by what he regards as a strong current of support for his speech, as shown by that highly publicized mound of telegrams, and buoyed also by the Cahill-Holton victories in the two states where he campaigned for a Republican governorship breakthrough.

The war was a campaign issue in both New Jersey and New York. Mr. Nixon can argue that New Jersey--at once highly urban and highly suburban--is a more valid symbol of American opinion than New York City, which is a very special place politically.

But the most buoyant man in New York is John Lindsay with his remarkable comeback victory after his wretched start in the primaries. Lindsay's triumph, like that of Carl Stokes in Cleveland, was partly a triumph for all progressive moderates in their approach to running a city. But it is also a highly personal vindication for a man who went through the valley of the shadow and came out into the light. President Nixon ought to know about this: The same thing happened to him last year. For Lindsay to have used the comeback route makes his victory even more dramatic than if it had never been called in question.

Lump in the Porridge

There was a bad lump in Richard Nixon's breakfast porridge the morning after the elections, and it was called John Lindsay. Pointedly he didn't send the congratulations to Lindsay that he sent to A. Linwood Holton and William Cahill, leaving the thankless chore to the Republican National Committee chairman. Nor did one have to guess that the Lindsays were not coming to that White House family dinner with the two

new governors.

For there was more than how to run a city involved in the New York victory. There was the war, too, which Lindsay brought into the campaign as a major issue. His stated reason was that the war is a swamp swallowing up the funds that should be going to the cities. But the war was also an important part of the dynamic that brought the coalition into being, and it was through the coalition that Lindsay ran, in effect, as a Democrat and was largely elected as a Democrat.

The President is in a bind. As he faces his impossible task of convincing the nation that he has a plan for ending the war, which he cannot reveal, and a timetable for troop withdrawals, that must remain secret, he is eager to find whatever scraps of consolation he can. Hence, his delight over the telegram flood and the New Jersey victory.

But if President Nixon looks like a lawyer in the courtroom whose client has just copped a plea on a lesser count, Lindsay looks like the cat who swallowed the elephant. Immediately after his victory, he called together his Coalition Council, studied with liberal Democrats. Why can doubt that between now and 1972 he will be experimenting with coalition politics on a scale far beyond New York City itself?

Nixon's Speech

President Nixon's speech may prove to be a costly one because it leaves him with fewer options on Vietnam than he had before. It was a reductionist speech. It reduced all the options to only two: either precipitate withdrawal ("cut-and-run") or the Vietnamizing of the war on a secret schedule, with the purpose of salvaging the Thieu government. There were other options:

a realistic offer for a standstill agreement that would leave all power relations in force while the firing stopped and negotiations went on; a public withdrawal timetable that would show everyone the light at the end of the dark tunnel; an offer of immediate negotiations for a coalition government in Saigon.

The President has, of course, the right to rally popular support for a course of action he has decided on, and the Nixon speech showed strength and skill in marshaling that support. The question is whether those who were aroused by the speech included not only the faithful but also the marginal groups which might swing either way. The difficulty is that by its very nature an arousing speech must be a polarizing one. This polarizing trend in the administration policy has been reinforced by the Spiro Agnew diatribes. While the President appeals to the "Silent Majority," the Vice President attacks the "Vocal Minority." It has given the leaders of the new moratorium exactly the buildup on which their march to Washington is bound to thrive.

Lindsay's Chance

This is where John Lindsay has his chance for vaulting into the national political arena as the leader of the end-the-war groups who favor the roads that Mr. Nixon has excluded. He will probably do it on the basis of continued "coalition politics." But at some point he will have to decide whether he wants to throw down the gauntlet to Richard Nixon within the Republican Party or take the plunge and become a Democrat, challenging Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy for the 1972 nomination. It's a new horse race, on a muddy track, with all the old odds shot to hell.

Nothing Else To Protest In Moratorium

Editor:

Ho-Hum, another Moratorium Day is on the horizon--what the hell! With nothing else better to do, why not? I'll tell you why not! There is nothing else to protest! With the first Moratorium Day a flop, a second effort must be attempted. There was anything but positive results from the first demonstration and little else can be expected from another, or another. Oh! by the way, the ones who did so dutifully participate on the steps of the Student Union Building should be delighted to know that American casualties went up considerably over the past few weeks since your debut! And that's not all! Enemy ground action is at its highest level in over two months in South Vietnam--did you ever think

and wonder why this is true? Its simple, you have given those enemy soldiers hope!

The only encouraging aspect of the past Moratorium Day was the small percentage of participants. The overwhelming majority realized the significance of such action. That significance being, the participants aided the enemy only! The participants should also take note and remember for the rest of their well-protected lives, that a congratulatory letter did come from North Vietnam. That letter represented the death notices of over 100 American GI's last week!

Mr. Nixon has (Nov. 3, 1969, 8:30 p.m.) has so adequately and appropriately stated that "North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States

ONLY AMERICANS CAN DO THAT." Most people can understand that phrase, but a few cannot! And those few will be the participants in the forthcoming Moratorium Debacle! The phrase is simple and clear--support your country's efforts for a successful peace bid, not by stabbing the administrative efforts, but by BEING AN AMERICAN!

If you are not interested in being an American it is time you took a serious, objective look at your actions. If not, you could try being a Frenchman, a Canadian, a Mexican, a Cuban, an Englishman, etc. Do not forgive them for they know what they do! (most of the time).

Paul H. Knowles

South Wronged For Civil War Blame

Editor:

I have lived in the southern portion of the United States all my life. Although many northerners and so called southern intellectuals look with shame on our section of the country, I consider myself very lucky to have been born in Dixie.

People, for many decades, have looked on the South with turned up noses, putting all the blame of the Civil War on Southern shoulders. They describe the Civil War as a conflict of evil Southerners, who believed in trading human beings, against Northern statesmen, who came to the rescue and destroyed the evil South.

In my opinion, the south has been greatly wronged by having all the blame for the Civil War placed on them. For this conflict was brought about because of various sectional demands which became mixed up with the slavery issue.

During the middle of the eighteenth century, the South used slaves, but at one time in history Northerners also used them. Slaves, however, did not fit into the northern factory system, so they were not needed.

The South, also, was beginning to do away with the system and would have in a few years. The Southern people, who believed in states rights, declared independence from the other states, not for continuing slavery, but mainly

because of the fear of an extremely strong central government. As everyone knows, the South was defeated and during the conflict Lincoln freed the slaves to speed the war's end.

A century later, southerners are still being downgraded. Pious people are continuously trying to destroy our glorious heritage. The song "Dixie" which glorifies our section of the United States and does not so much as mention slavery, is being banned because it is said to bring embarrassment upon Negroes. The Confederate flag, which once increased school pride and spirit, is accused of bringing shame on our school.

Throughout history, trouble makers have tried to solely associate the Civil War with slavery. When in fact less than ten per cent of the Southern people owned slaves. This percentage was decreasing steadily. How can a war which was fought over so many issues other than slavery bring so much dishonor on our Southern heritage.

Today, when "Dixie" is greatly increased. When I see the Confederate flag, I think of the bravery of our ancestors who, although greatly disadvantaged, were willing to fight and die for what they believed in.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Griffith On The Run . . .



Ace signal-caller Bill Griffith (12) takes off on the run during the first half of action Saturday afternoon during the Western Kentucky game. He was eventually thrown for a loss, despite the blocking efforts of fullback Tommy Beene (43). The Hilltoppers won the game 28-14.

Western Takes Decisive Victory Over Hapless Raiders Saturday

The series edge, a higher spot in the Ohio Valley Conference, and the pride of winning another rivalry was on the line Saturday afternoon as Western Kentucky State and Middle Tennessee State met on the Horace Jones field -- and it all vanished in less than five minutes as the Hilltoppers dropped the Blue Raiders 28-14.

Some 4,000 gridiron fans had assembled to watch these two rivals battle it out, with the winner taking the series edge, which was tied 17-17-1 going into the game, and also the victor moving up a step closer

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

in overtaking the league-leading East Tennessee State, which MTSU meets next weekend.

It looked to be a normal ball-game, but after only two plays the visitors got a big break and the tempo was set. Tommy Beene, Raider fullback, took the handoff and drove for a couple of hard yards, before Hilltopper Jim Barber blasted from his middle linebacker and lowered the boom, forcing Beene to fumble the ball.

Western had the ball, first-and-10 on the MTSU 19-yard line. Seven plays later they had the first score of the game, accomplished by Nat Worthington, who gained nine of the yards in the drive, on a two-yard plunge.

Area fans began to settle back as the Blue got the ball, after freshman halfback Reuben Justice, one of the leading returners in the nation, fielded the ensuing kickoff and returned it to the 18-yard line. But four plays later the Raiders were forced to give up the ball, and the league punter, Ron Taylor, came into the game.

Western Leads 14-0

Wilson Chapman fielded the punt and put the Western squad in operation again on their 43. Four plays later the Hilltoppers were in paydirtland a-

gain and they fed the now-hapless Raiders 14-0, with 7:33 left in the first period.

Middle Tennessee fielded the kickoff but again were unable to get a sustained drive going, forced to punt after only three plays.

First Quarter Statistics

The defense held this time, however, and Western ended the quarter leading 14-0. Tallying up the first quarter statistics for the Raiders, they had been held to no first-downs and only four yards rushing by the Western defense, which stood second overall in the league going into this game, and third in rushing defense.

The second period of play went much the same as the initial stanza, with the Western defense holding the attempts of the Raiders, and adding some points to their already almost-insurmountable lead.

Middle Tennessee got one sustained drive going midway in the period, driving from its own 47 to the Hilltopper 34-yard line. Set up by a 27-yard punt return by the fleet-footed Taylor Edwards, the drive went six well-executed plays, but was halted after two Bill Griffith passes went incomplete.

Missed Field Goal

Nares Choobua came in and barely missed a 52-yard attempt, which fell slightly short

and to the right. Western began play at its won 20, and got another scoring drive started.

Johnny Vance, the Hilltopper signal caller, could do nothing, as he led his troops to paydirt in 18-plays. The hardest blow to swallow was on the Western 48, where Vance went into punt formation, after the Blue had held.

Seeing that no one was rushing, Vance turned on the speed and headed down the left sideline and picked up enough for the first down to keep the drive going and finally got the tally with 2:04 left in the half on a Jim Schmidt plunge from the one.

Again the fans set back to watch the Blue run out the clock, before regrouping forces for the second half come-from-behind effort. And again they were brought to their feet as an on-side kick rolled to the 23-yard line and the Hilltoppers pounced on it after what appeared like an effortless attempt by the Middle Tennessee receivers.

28-0 at Halftime

It only took one play for the fired-up Western squad as Vance hit split-end Jay Davis for a shot across the middle and the scantback took it in to give the visitors a 28-0 halftime lead.

The third period of action proved the most profitable for the Blue Raiders, as they matched half the points of Western for what proved the final score.

Western was unable to drive on the now-stout Raider defense, and Vance again went to the air. After moving the ball to the Raider 41, freshman safety Ray Oldham picked off a Johnny Vance aerial and returned it to the 13-yard line, leaving the Blue deep in their own territory.

Griffith took the snap and pitched to his scantback Justice, who turned the left corner led by three blockers. Before his best effort of the afternoon was over, Justice had gone to the Western 17-yard line, a 70-yard jaunt. Six plays later, of which three were by Justice, Tommy Beene snuck the ball over from the one and Middle

continued on page 7

The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

Press Box Tidbits On Western Game

As public address announcer John Hood introduced the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders, something happened that seemed to typify the first half of play for the Raiders. As end David Stewart ran through the "Beat Hilltoppers" sign at the 40-yard line, he lost his balance and fell flat on his face.

The rest of the team must have been watching, because everytime Western signal caller Johnny Vance went back to pass in the first half, they seemed to fall flat on their faces. But then the tide

Continued on page 7 ...

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The Peeled Eye

Continued from page 6....

changed, and the fighting-hustling Blue began to show the kind of play that almost upset the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and did earn them a thrilling homecoming upset win over strong Murray State.

The first half of action was all Western Kentucky, as the rambling Hilltoppers got 113 yards rushing and 138 aerial yards and put 28 points on the board. For the Raiders, however, while the team effort wasn't what it should have been, there were some outstanding defensive and offensive plays.

Good Individual Performances 2 Are Fatal

Larry Hayes played one of his better halves, from his safety position, in stopping the sweep plays of the Hilltoppers. On the first series for the visitors, Vance turned the left corner for what appeared a long gain, but Hayes came-up with haste and halted the run to only a couple of yards.

In the second period Taylor Edwards made a fine play in batting down a score, as he knocked the receiver as he caught the ball to jarr it loose.

The scrambling Bill Griffith -to- Jamison duo found success most of the evening, and on one particular play drew special gasps from the some 4,000 spectators.

With 1:00 minute left in the half Griffith went to his left to find his receiver, but found him covered and did an about-face to his right. As he outran one of the Western linemen, Griffith found Jamison open on the 41-yard line and drilled a perfect pass. Jamison caught it and the Raiders were again in business in trying to decrease the 28 point by the rude visitors.

Ray Oldham made a fine interception in the third quarter to stop a yard-led drive, and seconds later Reuben Stevenson the left corner, led by three blockers, and rambled 70-yards. Plays later Tommy Beene jumped in from the one and the score was cut to 21 points.

Minutes later one of the real eye-openers of the afternoon unveiled.

Carney Finds Himself Wide Open

Griffith went back to pass, and couldn't find anyone open. Suddenly Gene Carney sprinted out 15-yards behind the Western defense, wide-open, and ace thrower Griffith lofted the ball to Carney, who raced in for the tally from 77 yards out, making what proved to be the final score of 28-14.

Jery Kirby made a play many probably didn't notice. Kirby rushed in from his linebacker position and hit one of the backfield men as he went out. As he hit the lick, he hit his balance momentarily, but immediately got up and tipped the ball to prevent a well-executed screen play on the part of the Hilltoppers.

David Duvall and Steve Nesbitt hit two jarring tackles in the second half, with Nesbitt hitting their end on a pass in the flat that left the ol' number 81 dazed.

Duvall's stellar play came on a linebacker blitz, as he stunted on the count, leaving him lined up on the left guard. As the ball was snapped, Duvall rushed in over the line to drop Vance for a sizeable loss.

But with the good plays came some real doosies. There wasn't any abundance of them, but the ones that did occur were big ones.

The first big miscue came on the second score by the visitors, with Vance rolling to his left on a pass attempt. As he rolled, he suddenly stopped and threw across the field to his fine halfback Nat Northington, who went untouched into the end zone. (I still haven't figured out what happened.)

Two miscues proved fatal, but were called back due to penalties. Twice in the first quarter Western had touchdowns called back, one with :52 seconds left in the stanza, and the other only 14-seconds later. One was called-back on a personal foul call, and the other on an ineligible receiver.

One of the biggest boners happened in the second period, as Vance went back to punt with 5:27 left in the half. As he stood there with the snap, he noticed no one was rushing and ran for the third-and-one yardage to keep their drive going. (But that was nothing compared to the one happening minutes later.)

Western had just put its third touchdown on the board, and lined up for the kickoff. The short kick, what appeared to be a medium-sized on side kick, bounced to the 23-yard line. But none of the Raiders seemed to want the ball, and one of the Hilltoppers pounced on the ball to give them another opportunity to score.

Continued next column

Where's Tommy Beene, He Got The Score?



Bill Griffith (12) looks on as Tommy Beene (not pictured) plunges from the one yard line to score the first Middle Tennessee State touchdown, capped by a 70-yard run by freshman Reuben Justice.

Also pictured for the Blue Raiders from left to right are J.W. Harper (83), Coleman Murdock (82), and Tom Wascura (73). Western eventually won the game 28-14 to take the series edge.

Western Takes 14-10 Win, Beene, Carney Get Scores

continued from page 6

Tennessee cut the gap to 28-7.

The defense, led by David Duvall, Loharrell Stevenson, Jerry Kirby and Hunter Harris, halted the Kentuckians' efforts, and the Blue were again in business after two miscues gave them the ball on the 20-yard line.

Justice carried for three yards, before Griffith taded back to pass on second down and three. Suddenly there was a gasp from the fans as Gene Carney ran all along behind the Hilltopper defense. Griffith spotted the nifty runner and spiraled the ball, and Carney galloped 77-

yards for the second MTSU score in eight minutes. This one came with only :52 seconds left in the third quarter.

The fourth stanza proved unsuccessful for both teams and Western had run its season to 4-2 in the conference and 5-2-1 overall, while the Raiders dropped to 1-4 in the OVC and 1-7 for the year.

Middle Tennessee will travel to East Tennessee State to take on the league leaders, who appear to have clinched the title, while Western Kentucky will travel to Akron, Ohio.

Middle Tennessee 0 0 14 0--14
Western Kentucky 14 14 0 0--28

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly

Continued from column two

It only took one play, as Vance hit Tim Davis for 23-yards and the fourth and final tally.

A summation? It appeared to be the good, the bad, and the ugly - in that order. The good plays, the bad miscues, and then the ugly score 28-14.

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CUBE Goal -- Develop 'Personal Involvement'

By Bill Swain

CUBE -- Creating Understanding by Effort -- has begun the second year of its tutorial program with nearly one percent of the university student body involved as tutors, according to Mrs. Linda Meyers, one of the group's coordinators.

This year the project, which is an independent program, has achieved a one-to-one, child-tutor relationship. In this way the 75 tutors are able to provide the individual attention lacking in the large classroom situation.

"Our primary goal," Mrs. Myers said, "is to help the children, who range from 7 to 13, to develop maximally by encouraging as much personal involvement as possible."

Jim Leonhirth, a freshman tutor found his first meeting

educational -- his tutee taught him how to shoot pool. "So far we are just getting to know each other," Leonhirth said. "I consider our friendship to be the most important aspect of the relationship."

CUBE's emphasis has broadened from a primarily academic to a cultural experience. Tutors are advised to expose their tutees to an environment with which they do not ordinarily come into contact: art exhibits, sports events, plays at the university theatre, etc.

Group field outings to "expand the world of the children" are also planned. A visit to the Nashville airport, picnics and a Christmas party are on the agenda.

Jim Nichols, who spent the summer of 1968 working in Harlem with Youth Development Inc., commented on a tutor's

initial reactions, "When you enter the program you can't be overcome by the elated feeling that you are helping someone. That glorifies the task. Our program is only a minute phase of what needs to take place if our community and the educational system in the South is to progress."

Nichols said that the problem involved was "not a black issue but a disadvantaged child issue." One of this particular program's aims is to have an equal number of blacks and whites being tutored. Presently there are only a few white tutees.

There has been some attempt made at coordinating the student tutor with his field of study. For instance, one student who is interested in speech therapy is working with a child who has a speech defect. Mrs. Meyers said that students concerned with child psychology and teaching would find the project beneficial.

Mrs. Linda Socha, a future teacher who is interested in working with culturally disadvantaged children -- and has two children of her own -- said, "When I went to meet my tutee, I feared that I had nothing to offer him. But when I came face-to-face with the child's needs, my fears were dispelled . . . These few hours a week

are a necessity for anyone who plans to teach."

Total family involvement -- parent cooperation and the inclusion of brothers and sisters -- is another of the group's aims.

Mrs. Socha found that her tutee's sister wished to be tutored too. "I knew that I had to find time to work with them both," she said. "There is so much that needs to be done."

Although the project was initiated by the university, the coordinators hope to make it a community responsibility.

"Our goal is to extend participation to the whole community," said Thomas VanDervort of the political science department.

"Besides university students we need adults and high school students who wish to tutor."

MTSU's Baha'i Association Will Observe Anniversary

The MTSU Baha'i Association will observe the 152nd anniversary of the Birth of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith, on Wednesday. As part of their celebration, they will hold a public premiere showing of a new color film on the Baha'i Faith, "A New Wind," in room 324A of the UC, at 7 p.m.

Documentary film maker George C. Stoney, whose films have won numerous awards, set out to record how the Baha'i belief in the unity of mankind is affecting Baha'i communities throughout the world.

The assignment was, explains Stoney, "...perhaps the most difficult I have ever attempted. For it required me not only to concentrate into less than half an hour of screen time the feel and scope of a worldwide community that is growing at a tremendous rate, but to translate into visual terms the spiritual experiences that unite people of such incredibly diverse cultures, standards of living and degrees of education...No single motion picture can do the job required but we hope we have made a start."

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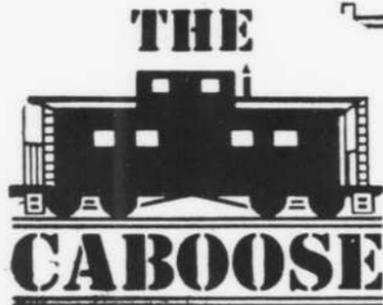
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